

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

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In all well organized and properly constituted governments there is an inherited or conferred authority of which the presiding genius of the nation, be he known as Monarch or President, is the acknowledged representative—in a government founded on the principles of Republican Liberty, to which the democratic policy is inimical, the authority of the representative is less democratic and his action less arbitrary than in a government based on the principle of sovereignty.

The nation in which we have the honor to claim citizenship opens a broader field for individual enterprise, exercises less control over the private devotions of its citizens, and secures to them a greater extension of rights than that of any other state at the present age. In nothing is this more apparent than in the rights of suffrage, and religious liberty. The former applies to all its taxable male citizens, and the latter to citizens and residents of every color.

That there should be proper restrictions so placed as to prevent the abuse of those privileges is a necessity founded on justice—without such restrictions, Liberty would degenerate into unbridled license; the possession of rights so extensive as guaranteed by our laws would encourage the illiberal and narrow-mindedness, a source of aggression at variance with the design of their noblest advocates, destroy or tarnish the influence of virtue by the preponderance of vice, and lead to results the very opposite of those intended by the honorable, wise, and pure-minded founders of our manly institutions.

To enforce these restrictions upon the exercise of one of the chief duties of our judiciary, and one in which the right-minded will ever step forward to aid; and it is no argument against our institutions that the exercise of this restrictive power, the pretended or assumed prerogatives of those who, from a wrong conception of the extent of their privileges, are frequently assailed and overthrown. Individuals, or even an entire people may assume premises absolutely untenable, and in the attempt to follow a pursuit based on such premises, perpetrate errors it may become the duty of officials to summarily punish.

In the economy of our Government, a very wise provision was made for the unrestricted enjoyment of religious rights. But it was not contemplated that this privilege should be used to inaugurate and practice under the sacred name of religion, a system of things subversive of the Christian morality upon which the constitution granting the right to religious freedom was formed. Had such a state of things been contemplated, the venerable body whom posterity will ever honor as the authors of that glorious instrument, would, we can have no doubt, have inserted a prohibitory clause that should have ever barred their introduction into American society.

Though gifted with a prescience that seems ever to be more or less the accompaniment of highly refined and intellectual minds—the fathers of our country never entertained even the most remote idea that so debasing a custom as that of polygamy, indigenous only to barbarians, would prevail in a land peopled by the descendants of the puritan fathers—much less that it would obtain so firm a hold as to become "the higher law" of the inhabitants of an entire Territory, seeking admission into the Federal Union as a sovereign State.

There is, however, nothing within the letter or spirit of the constitution inhabiting the passage or throwing doubt on the validity of laws condemnatory of and making punishable by fine and imprisonment the practice of polygamy. It is true that it is the duty of the State Legislatures to govern in accordance with the laws of the United States constitutionally framed and in force; and there can be no doubt on the minds of those who study the nature of our constitution but that polygamy is at variance with the constitutions and laws of the United States.

The attempt to legalize polygamy under the plea of religion is a notion too absurd to meet with favor from any other than the biased, the ill-informed, the lecherously disposed, or the seekers of favor. Religious Liberty does not mean to abrogate mind and right thinking the most distant idea of a license to practice immorality, and it would be as reasonable to legalize the doctrine of human sacrifices (by the way a doctrine of Utah too, as we showed in a former editorial) or any other crime under the same plea—all that is needed to make the perpetration of such crimes an act of religious duty, binding on the free subjects of a government.

It is the duty of every citizen to force his creed with the sword—the Republic is not a democracy in the sense of a democracy of men, but a democracy of rights, and the duty of every citizen to force his creed with the sword—the Republic is not a democracy in the sense of a democracy of men, but a democracy of rights, and the duty of every citizen to force his creed with the sword.

The execution of the late barbarous orders of General Connor and other blood-thirsty Indian fighters, that would have involved the Government in a costly war, for years, will be stayed, and a system of treatment of the Indians more in accordance with justice and humanity established. — Washington Correspondent Chicago Tribune.

In order to show the public what an ass the writer of the above is, to place their favorite General Wright before the people of the Western States and Territories, and to vindicate him from the scurrilous attacks of such ignoramuses as the scribbler quoted from, we re-publish the "orders" referred to: Head-Quarters, Dist. of Plains, Fort Laramie D. T., July 25th, 1865.

During the absence of the General Commanding on the Powder River Indian Expedition, he places the utmost confidence in the ability of his Sub-District Commander to protect the Overland mail, telegraph, freighters, emigrants and settlers within their respective Sub-Districts. It is possible that the hostile Indians now north of these Head-Quarters may, in small bands, attempt to gain the rear of the advancing columns of the Powder River Indian Expedition and commit depredations upon the mail and telegraph roads. While it is thought that these roads are now, or soon will be, sufficiently protected against all efforts they may make it is deemed advisable, and Sub-District Commanders are instructed accordingly, to be always prepared to concentrate a sufficient force to immediately pursue and chastise any band of Indians who may exhibit enough temerity to venture upon such a proceeding.

Troops should always have on hand twenty (20) days rations of ground coffee, hard bread and bacon, (with a plentiful supply of salt,) to be carried on their horses, so that they can be moved out promptly upon receiving any information of hostile Indians. Care should also be taken to have on hand a supply of ammunition. Officers commanding expeditions thus ordered out, will not leave a trail after once striking it until they have overtaken and punished the Indians. To accomplish this object the commands will be permitted to kill what game the country affords and submit upon it. Any officer who abandons a trail without first exhausting every means to overtake and punish the Indians, (even if it becomes necessary to submit upon horse flesh,) will be recommended for dismissal from the service.

Hostile Indians will be pursued and punished without reference to Sub-District lines. The war must be prosecuted with the utmost vigor and energy. By this means only can we expect a lasting and beneficial peace. Parties will not be held with the Indians. They must first be severely chastised and given to understand that punishments, and not presents as heretofore, will in future be meted out to them for their crimes. By such a course alone can we hope for a peace of any duration. They have massacred our men, women and children—burned, stolen and otherwise destroyed our property, and committed outrages upon innocent women which sicken the soul and crush the pleadings of mercy. They are now to feel that by good conduct only they can be saved from annihilation, before we will listen to any terms with them.

No outrages will be perpetrated upon their women and children, neither will they be killed. They will be taken prisoners and held by the Military authority, subject to further orders from these or superior Head-Quarters. The General Commanding relies upon the active, prompt and cheerful co-operation of every officer and soldier in this District, during the coming campaign. All available troops must be continually moving, either in pursuit or search of hostile Indians.

The mail escorts will be never less than four men—more, if necessary. The escorts will always remain within three hundred yards of the coach. Troops, when passing along the telegraph line, will repair the wire and poles whenever required, without waiting for orders to do so. Commanding officers will furnish prompt assistance to telegraph operators to repair the line when down, and they will report to these Head-Quarters any operator who fails promptly to report breaks on the line and to call for necessary assistance to repair them.

The Head-Quarters of the District will remain at Fort Laramie, D. T., to which point all reports, returns, correspondence, etc., will be directed as heretofore.

P. E. CONNOR, Brig. General Comdg.

We will wager one month's salary that General Connor's policy as indicated in the above, will yet have to be pursued towards the venomous reptiles who are now blasting the prosperity of our sister Colorado, or the General himself be again called to the field as our lasting peace be attained, or even reasonably hoped for. We believe, and our belief is based on evidence of the most convincing kind, that the statement of the venerable Mr. J. M. McKim, Bridge, to the effect that General Connor is the only General who combines within himself the requisite knowledge of the Indian character and the capabilities for acting thereon, so as to secure the ends desired, that has taken the field and won the battle, and the duty of General Harney.

Colorado. The bill country for New York, to dispose of mining property. Also that "Mile Laurent," the theatrical dancer, has opened a dancing academy in that "Metropolis" of the mountain tops. The smelting works of Jas. E. Lyon & Co. will be completed in a few days. Great expectations are looked for in the way of results or profits, from Colorado gold and silver ores, after those new processes are put in operation. The Black Hawk Journal says that the Smith & Barneis G. M. Co's mill (24 stamps) crushed 700 ounces of gold during the month of October, and in less than the last four months, two thousand three hundred and seventeen ounces, which, at present prices, nets \$58,000.00. At that rate, a hundred stamp mill would yield in a year \$800,000.00 worth of gold; a pretty snug sum just that little! Major Hal Sayre, (of the late "100 Day Men") Civil Engineer and Mining, Apalach Agent, Central City, has just been tied, by the silken tapes of wedlock, to Miss Ella Tiffany, of said city, an affair, which, in words of Captain Hall, of the Register, "has robbed another bright star from the firmament of mountain beauty."

Election matters were in a pretty mess, at last accounts. Members of Co. B, 3d Cal. Inf'y, came out in a newspaper copy of thanks to the Denver citizens for good treatment received while there on Provost duty. Gen. Upson is pretty well liked at Denver, a somewhat difficult place to please, too. Hay was selling, at Valley Station, at \$60 per ton, and wood for fifty cents a pound! Langrishe's Denver Theatre is thronged nightly. There are three smart eastern actresses there; Miss Marian and Bessie Clifton and Mary Rickards, who are said to be drawing "heavier" nor a Washoe team, and charming as the balm of a thousand flowers.

THE FUTURE OF SALT LAKE CITY.—The correspondent of the Springfield Republican, writing from Salt Lake City, believes that when polygamy becomes extinct, the mines developed, and the great railroad to the Pacific built, Salt Lake City will be not only the chief commercial city of the mountains, the equal of St. Louis and Chicago, but one of the most beautiful residence cities and attractive watering places of the continent. Its admirable locality and early development secure the one; its agreeable climate, eight months in the year at least, and the surpassing beauty of its location, with its supply of water, its fruits and vegetables, add the second; and its great salt lake, and fords and sublets upon it. Any officer who abandons a trail without first exhausting every means to overtake and punish the Indians, (even if it becomes necessary to submit upon horse flesh,) will be recommended for dismissal from the service.

How are you Sam Bowles on virgin attractions! Send us that letter which "describes" things "at length." Fortunate man! to live to see such Salt Lake sights — to live to shape such tales! From California. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 6. A private dispatch dated Oct. 31st announces the arrival of General Ochoa in New York and his enthusiastic reception. General Miller, the newly appointed Collector of the Port, filed his bonds of \$100,000 to day before Judge Holman. The Bulletin says President Lincoln had determined on the removal of Collector James and the appointment of Phelps. Sheriff James Krum, of Alpine County was murdered, and robbed of \$1,000, on the 5th inst., while escorting a horse-thief through Strawberry Valley.

ADVENTUROUS TRAVELERS.—A party, composed of Count Thun and his servant, Major Prossig and Major Preiss, will leave this city next week in the Hamburg barque Perle, bound for Calao, whence they will start, overland, through Bolivia, and round or through Paraguay for Rio Janeiro, where they expect to arrive next spring. A large portion of their journey will be through country seldom visited by Europeans, and some of it entirely unexplored. They are travelers of experience and men willing to encounter the hardships, privations and dangers which such a trip implies. — S. F. Mining Press.

"SOLDIERS' NATIONAL UNION."—This is the name of an organization lately started in the Eastern States for the purpose of collecting soldiers' pay and bounties, getting them into various employments, protecting them when sick, and taking care of their families in case of need. It is divided into Lodges wherever the soldiers are numerous enough to form one, and other citizens may become honorary members. Wm. S. Hostler, of Philadelphia, is President.

COMMERCE WITH THE SOUTH.—According to the New York Express, there are three times as many steamers running between that port and Southern ports as could be counted before the rebellion. The commercial journals contain advertisements of steam lines connecting New York with almost every important Southern port. There is also a great deal of steam communication between New York and foreign ports.

GEN. GRANT, it is reported, will soon visit Europe, where he will remain. Gen. McClellan, at last accounts, was expected to arrive at New York, soon, from his European tour.

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We give, 'tis not the whole we draw.

Fire up the shanty engine!
Grip the bars of the mill!
While we'll draw from the oil her,
I'll draw from the mill her!

Just as the smoke of the steam,
From every chimney rises,
What from many a source we draw,
We give, 'tis not the whole we draw.

Yonder, see the crimson pennons
Wave a warning far ahead;
Fools are we, we know it,
While we draw from the mill her!

Back! the wind and shrieking whistle!
(Water rushing under the mill)
Faster and faster the mill her,
Till the eye and the ear are up!

How we're rocking to and fro!
I tell you, now, the travel's fine,
All aboard the Dead Line!

A Detroit printer has fallen heir
to \$90,000 in gold, now on de-
posit in the Bank of England.

THE PRINCE OF JOINVILLE.

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